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The Spanish Grudge.

Of course the Roosevelt incident (in Rome, we mean, for there are others to come is not without its points of humor, jecture that MERRY DEL VAL got his der somewhere during the activities of the Rough Riders. The implication is that Spanish persons were particularly resentful of the Rough Riders, whom their downfall in Santiago, and concen-Arated all their spleen on Colonel Roose-VELT who represented and indeed was the whole fighting organization.

So MERRY DEL VAL. inheriting his father's lancor for in fact he comes of an English mother and in respect of education and environment is an Italian saw the opportunity to visit Spanish wengeonce and chagrin upon the head of the Rough Riders, their incarnation, in fact, and to erase the bitter memories of Guasimas and Kettle Hill with a singie stroke, as furtive as it was acrimoni-Mr. FREDERIC RESUNCTON S drawing of or the still more amazing war by VERESTCHAGIN -painted taineers better government after two or three weeks of daily converence with President ROOSEVELT showing the Colonel posed on the San Juan blockhouse beckoning the United States troops to come on, while the arms and legs of the slaughtered Spaniards projected from the trenches and every. thing was said for the army

Histories have been written showing that the Rough Riders were not at San Juan Hill at all. The late RUSSELL A ALGER, who was Secretary of War at the time, has contributed a chronicle of the events of 1808, based wholly upon offirial reports and quoting from Colonei ROOSEVELT'S own statement that he watched the infantry charge from the Mpanish stronghold. But we are asked to believe that MERRY DEL VAL has been nursing the resentments bequeathed to him by an embittered and infuriated parent, and now discharges them upon the head of a remorseless enemy. It is e case of all Europe against THEODORE ROOSEVELT, and loval American newspapers will govern themselves accord-

We must not forget the humor of the incident. It is at once immense and penetrating. The real point may be high up in the air, but what of that?

No Magic in the Constitution.

It is a significant incident in the histhe many peoples of the Ottoman Em- his wisdom. pire the first to take a decided, warlike stand against the Government is the well at Soutari the tribesmen from the

court of years of tolerule, lack of schools dent has ever yet strengthened himself and education they might not be pre- upon such unwholesome food. Doubtpaired for all these blessings seems not less no President ever will; but the to have been taken into their enfeula-, field looks hish, and its fascinations are

months for the dawn of the new era, argue the point, but only to remind the but they found that the blood feuds public that the Hon. WILLIAM F. VILAS. which are the curse of the country as far back as 18%, conceived the idea continued and that no effort was made which the Hon. HAMILTON FISH has now and towns were looted by organized anything will come of it? But, whether bands and they could get no redress, or no, the credit belongs to the memory Then, as an entruest of good intentions, of a gracious gentleman who was potent cattan O'Laughlin, whose county of origin I can the Loung Turks offered to establish in politics, clean of life, and successful not locate, tried to stop the dispute, but of course Then, as an earnest of good intentions, of a gracious gentleman who was potent schools with instruction in the Albanian in all his personal relations. longuege. The enthuseastn over this

jest doc, estroy on and enpression, and I

of this feeling is indicated in the report of a meeting recently held at Berat. Fifteen thousand persons were present and the burning of a number of grammars and alphabets in the Arabic characters was one of the principal incidents of the demonstration. An eye witness how the language movement was made

occasion for military display: "The procession of 12,000 men was a mag incent signt. The brass hand ted; then came the students who had left the Government schools then the Babas on horseback, the Hodjas, all the prominent Albanian leaders, dignituries, beys and citizens. Then came the deputations: each t village marched under its banner, but the banner of the Babas pleased all most. It was old and tattered, but it hore the sword and the hands of ellowable, and it had seen many wars and much cloud from the days of Atl Pastra.

This season of discontent and dissatisfaction with the new Turkish Government has been eagerly seized by Albanians who have been agitating either a separate government, as in the case of Montenegro, or an autonomy of government such as was offered Crete. This agitation comes to a great extent from young men who have attended schools outside of Albania or who have lived in foreign lands. One of these movements directed from Rumania has for its purpose the seating of Prince JEAN GHIKA on the throne of a kingdom

that is yet to be set up. Another which has elicited the interes of the more liberal hopes to secure from the Turks a government more satisfactory than the present, although not all the leaders favor autonomy. This and easily first among these is the con-propaganda has been brought to America, where there are about 30,000 Albanprejudice against the ex-President from jans, and a great effort is being made to country

Albania has produced more warriors than statesmen. The great Generals it has given to history are PTRRHUS, they regarded as the head and front of Diocletian. Scanderseg and Me-HEMET ALI: the statesmen only CRISPI and ALI Pasha. Albanian bravery in war has not been equalled by cunning in council and the Albanians have always been the victims of political intrigue. ABDUL HAMID encouraged the feuds and internecine warfare in order that he o eradicate all of these old tribal misunderstandings and to find a common cause ipon which the people can unite that the Young Albanian leaders are struggling Whether they have found it in the present condition of their country is a matter No doubt the people to whom this that the extent of the present uprising leborious canard was addressed had seen and the interest of the people in its success will determine. Turkey can ill afthe Rough Riders' Charge on San Juan ford to lose Albania, but she can give! these picturesque, freedom loving moun-

Postmasters by Election.

We see exploited in the newspapers a inique method employed by the Hon. HAMILTON FISH in selecting a postmaster for Fishkill Landing, N. V. urned out happily and now is applauded as an entirely novel conception, and upon Mr. Fish's modestly bowed but we imagine not reluctant head is placed the crown of effort and originality

The idea in question is that of electng village and even more important postmasters by a popular vote. Experience tells us that in the whole world of politics there is no struggle so urgent and acrimonious as that over the local a mile away, and saw the gallant HAW-Delegations journey to harass the President with their petty rivalries. Congressmen get by the ears and burden the air with their vociferation. Jealousies multiply and dark intrigues are set afoot. The unhappy President, who knows nothing about the conditions, is torn between the contending phalanxes, and often wishes, as well he might, that he had never been born. Tempests in teapots, no doubt, but far more terrible and devastating than any evelone or tornado!

Now, the Hon HAMILTON FISH, appalled by the intestine rancors of Fishkill Landing, has referred the postmastership to a popular election, and lo! the squabble is withdrawn and communities tory that new Turkey is making that of and newspapers conspire to celebrate

Against this conclusion we do not in the least protest. Nothing could have appear and disappear and the awakening grass. Albargans, who were the first and most been wiser or more timely. As matter Queen Nature is stirring, arising from her enthusiastic in the reception of the of fact, however, the Hon. WILLIAM Constitution. An Albanian patriot and F. VILAS, Postmaster-General in Mr. exife ISMAIL KEMAL Bey, is considered CLEVELAND'S first term, proposed this by many the real organizer of the plan twenty-five years ago and adpevolutionary movement against ABDUL vocated it with all the eloquence of HAMID, in the Albanian hills NIAZI Bey which he was easily a master. He first raised the standard of rebellion, talked it everywhere, in the Cabinet, among his friends in Congress and the highland on the receipt of the news newspaper world, and he supported it breath and bas, in the sunshine. How beautiful the granting of a Constitution held by so many instances of propriety and its life, how glorious the transition from Apr of the granting of a Constitution held by so many instances of propriety and the most picture-que celebration in all common sense that a discordant note again and is past April has come once more What this mysterious thing called a course in those days of the first Demo-Constitution was, however, the mass of cratic incursion into power and the King Summer is advancing toward our bills and constitution was, however, the mass of cratic incursion into power and the King Summer is advancing toward our bills and constitution was, however, the mass of cratic incursion into power and the King Summer is advancing toward our bills and constitution was, however, the mass of cratic incursion into power and the King Summer is advancing toward our bills and constitution was, however, the mass of cratic incursion into power and the King Summer is advancing toward our bills and constitution was, however, the mass of cratic incursion into power and the King Summer is advancing toward our bills and constitution was, however, the mass of cratic incursion into power and the King Summer is advancing toward our bills and constitution was, however, the mass of cratic incursion into power and the constitution was, however, the mass of cratic incursion into power and the constitution was advancing toward our bills and constitution was advancing to the constitution was advancing to the constitution was advancing toward our bills and constitution was adva the people had no idea. It was an imagined necessity of improving every vales. unknown word to the mass of them, opportunity, Mr. VILAS's hypothesis fell but that it was fraught with all sorts of flat. The President had an enormous blessings they had no doubt. There was patronage with the postmasters, and it some magic power concealed within it was necessary to exalt the party. So that would right all the wrongs from the scheme died, and there were few to cambridge college to produce a don who dered to responsibility. which they had suffered for centuries mourn over the untimely corpse. It will stagger and would bring all the beneficent re- perhaps be so always, for the control of sufficient and good government in 50,000 post offices is enveloped in allure—
the twinking of an eye. That on acment, it is true, possibly, that no Presithe eighteenth century. As Yates, when Vice-

compelling. They waited patiently for a few Our purpose, however, was not to control them, that their villages reduced to action. Who knows whether

responsion was dampened by the effort. Perhaps United States officers serving departure of the Army of Pacification real feminine long, hiptess models, owing to their to, enforce the use of an alphabet of in Cupa with the native forces after the deserve double pay for their uncongenial This was promed a civ society upon by deserve double pay for their uncongenial to the average man's ngure with a stocking labor and the surfaces they make we results, and are worn more by the masculine set double whether they are legally entitled to that is generally admitted. Not only do then more than foreign acruice pay. But it give a more erect carriage, but they also send allocate the language are encounted to the table of military instruction while Amer. to Arabe and started a movement in deal of military instruction while Amerfavor of Latin characters. The intensity ican troops were in garrison on the island | Naw Yors, Ageil &

during more than two years. Certainly the well trained Rural Guard and the Cuban artillery needed no extra instruction, and they ought to have learned enough to become drillmasters in turn to the regular army that the Government

ded to raise As the United States engages to predescribes the scene in the street, showing serve the integrity of Cuba, its army will ory of the late William Mackay Laffan. not be called upon to repel invaders. For what purpose then are American army officers detailed for duty with the Cuban on one side. The lower part is unhewn; regulars? If the purpose is to make first the figures are the sculptor and his realize class fighting men of them to keep the dream, modelled in the simple yet subtle administration in power it is a business that would better have been left to the man in middle years, his head more of a Cubans themselves. There may be a philosopher than of an artist. He is sitdeeper purpose, but it is a policy that has ting and presses his lips to the newly born the look of a two edged sword

> According to statistics of the graduating class of Wellesley College, 22" strong, only eight girls "intend to be married." There need be no misapprehension about the matter: Eight of the young women are engaged and will be married immediately after commencement day. Of course the other 229 hope to be married at some time or other. But only eight "intend to be married," less than a per cent. of irresistible beauty! We await with curiosity the returns from Vassar

The fact that men patrons of high priced restaurants do not wear evening dress is given as the cause of failure of a new and conspicuously ornate restaurant which announced a rule requiring evening dress for men patrons after 7 o'clock in the Nonsense! Men patrons of New York restaurants of the class here considered are visitors to the city who long for evening as the weary long for rest, that they may don their "full dress" togs They may have other reasons for visiting New York, but none so compelling as the desire to take their spikets is out of camphor to make lovely themselves and Lobhis father, who was a Spanish Ambassa- interest them in the fate of their native ster Square. New Yorkers who habitually dress for dinner habitually dine at their own or their friends' tables. The restaurant failed probably because its window cur tains concealed the glory of diners from patrons of rubberneck cars.

> BEVERIDGE the Beautiful told the Chicago reporters that he could not talk to them without breaking a rule for ten years What Beveridge is it, then, who inviolate. for just ten years, without so much as whispering he would not consent, has con- applauded from Decatur sented to talk flowingly to reporters any might more easily rule the people. It is where, any time, for any page from front to fortieth, on any subject, politics preferred, but SHAKESPEARE or the musical glasses if necessary to bloom into type

The Stratford Bust

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEN - SIE Twain in his book 'Is Shakespeare Dead lars considerable stress on the bust of Shakespeare in Stratford Church as ex e that Shakespeare was not the author of the plays attributed to him. to it as "the precious bust, the priceless bust, the calm bust, the serene bust, the emotion less bust, with the dandy mustache and the putty face, unseamed of care, with the deep, deep, deep, subtle, subtle, subtle, expression of a bladder."

Those of your readers who saw the let of Dr. Edward S. Holden, librarian at West Point, in THE SUN of last Sunday will be glad to see this quotation from it again ever a man knew the meaning of faces i Gainsborough. It is for this reason that his judgment of the Droeshout engraving and the Stratford bust should have, it seems They are stupid and silly unusual weight. he declares 'and I have not sense enough to make him more sensible' and," as D

Holden adds, "there's an end on" HAROLD SHAFTER HOWARD NEWBURGH, N. Y., April 7

for a Reprehensible Radice

New spaper. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIR. My atten tion has been called to some gratuitous remarks by Archbishop Ireland charging the Methodists

Astro in Rome. Episcopal Church of Rome (1899-1901 and 1905-06). the church in which Mr. Fairbanks delivered his address, I must protest most earnestly against

The epithets in the main which he applies the Arms we heartily indorse. It is sometimes It would be well for the Archbishop to be sure of his facts before preferring such a serious charge Prance during the Franco-Prussian war. against Methodism. Let me therefore say with out equivocation that the Methodist Ppiscopa Church, in part or in whole, is in no way what ver connected with this radical sheet it to the organ of an anti-clerical socialism, having no relation to our Church whatever. It is in fact, anti Christian In justice to the Church which I have the honor

to represent I believe you will be willing to give same prominence to this statement as the

false one made against us PREDERICE H. WRIGHT. PITTERERG, April 7.

Spring Song of the Astronomer

irep, and the twigs of trees and hedges are very suggestive of buds and leaves

At morn our friend King Sol awakens more promptly and seems to smile more warmly upon us. Atove the giant sun Arcturus rises out of the East to depose the titanic sun Sirius from monarch of the springtime firmament.

Far and wide we see and feet the signs of spring, the harbingers of summer. Spring is in the air, in the lawn, in the purling brook, and in the breeze. We see these signs and are glad, we draw a deep to May, from May to June! Plaster has come would never have been imagined. Of and will presently be gone: the blight of King will be some the blight of King Winter is retreating like a shadow into the North. walle, as though out of the South, the blessing of BROOMI INK. Wass . April 7.

First Don to Wear Irenser. From the Westminster Guzette

St Catharine's, which this year, at long lasa "blue" in the varsity boat race, was stagger humanity by wearing trousers. He was Dr. Lowther Yates, "a large, square man from Cumberland," suspected of Radical opinions, who chancellor, walked in procession to the University Church, wearing trousers instead of the or "Gad rooms, Gad rooms,

proved to be Yates's own nephew. was a Cumbrian expictive with which Vates was wont to express intense astonishment

Lowther Vates in pantaloons

The O'Shous and the McGhies. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN - No. Roosevelt, whose grandmother was an O'Shea of steament with his Eminence Rafaet Cardinal Merry dei Val. whose family came from Waterford into Spain and whose paternal great grandmother was a McGnie. The Hon.

nothing came of his efforts.

NEW YORK, April 8. Revealing a Mystery of Masculine Beauty straight construction are very easily adjusted

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM.

Mr. Bran's Gift. A new Rodin marble has been added to the sparse representation of the great French sculptor's work at the Metropolitan Museum. It is the gift of Mr. Thomas F. Ryan and is presented in mem-The subject is Pygmalion and Galatea though the first name alone is chiselled manner of Rodin. Pygmalion is a bearded Galatea. Her features express both feat and joy. Her torso emerges from the marble her lower limbs are only indicated. The parable is something more than the romantic conception of a sculp tor arousing a beautiful woman imprisoned in the stone. It might be Rodin himself evoking the image of his ideal, or the welding of thought and beauty in an imperishable synthesis. The Frenchman has more than once treated this theme in his "Eternal Idol" and "Man and His

Thought," famous groups, the subject

s similar The union of strength and

grace, the birth of the artist's dream after

a long communing with his soul- these

and the like are suggested by this lovely

gift of Mr. Ryan. At first glimpse the

surfaces seem smoother than do the ma-

jority of Rodin's marbles But studied

ripples with accents. Her back is a

eautiful example of vital modelling

at close range the form of Galatea fairly

THE SOUTH IN CONGRESS. Detence of its Attitude Toward the Federal Treasury.

The group is wonderfully atmospheric

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SENead an article in THE STN of April 4 in which on criticise severely the attitude of Hon. John H. Bankhead, senior Senator from Alabama, on account of his proposal. the aid of the Federal Government, to build good roads through every town, hamlet and rural district of this country the concluding paragraph you say

Mr. Bankhead is too shrewd a man to imagine for one moment that his bill will ever find its way to the statute book, but think of the effect upon constituents who believe that a statesman's dist stay home and in the intervals of pot liquor b It was a master stroke that will be to the Wetempka peni They can't beat Bankhead, and for that tentiary matter, why should they' Who is there in Ala ama better wiser, purer, more accom-

I shall not undertake to defend Mr. Bankhead against your sareastic suggestion e is neither wise pure nor accomplished he sees fit Just at present I have somehing more important on my mind than the detence of Mr. Bankhead, even if I considred his case defensible

You are not content, however, with assail-Mr. Bankhead, but in effect condemn all of our people and all of our public men seing guilty of a spirit of absolute venality So far as your criticisms apply to Bankhead's good roads project, to be con with your position If you wanted be altogether fair I do not see why did not have some word of criticism hose Republican Senators from the North put through. who aided Mr. Bankhead in obtaining a favorable report on the bill appropriating \$500,000 for this purpose, which he (Mr. Bankhead) proclaims everywhere is but an entering wedge through which the Federal treasury is to be raided and by

Federal treasury will be bankrupted I must be permitted, however, the general accusation which the article contains against our section and against our public men. There are in every section but for integrity courage and highmindedness, to state think the South will compare favorably with any section of this country Blatne in his Twenty Years in Congreas pays a high tribute to the character and patriotism of Southern leaders:

which, if Mr. Sereno Payne is correct

Throughout the long period of their dominaincreasing vigilance against every extravarance and against every form of cor

Dr. J. L. M. Curry, former Minister to Washington to obtain a pardon from Pres .dent Johnson Wi interview with Mr. While there he had an carpethaggers and scalawags from the

ences Yes " Mr. Washburn said. "you gave us a great deal of trouble, but the fact is you wouldn't steal.

leaders to the Union

You complain of the rule of the South; that has w beautiful placed her and kept her upon the Constitution, and that has been the cause of your prosperity.

The Senator from New York says that is about for once more once more the arms and that you intend to take the Govern have checked the aspirations of the most Perhans what he says is true: it may be, but do that Mr. Pickwick suffered was not to not forget -lican never be forgotten. It is written be apprehended at that time.

In the brightest page of human history, that we Swift was not snobbish. The slightest took our country in her infancy, and after ruling lier for staty out of seventy years of her existence. In we shall surrender her to you without a stain upon forever refutes this persistent charge. ser honor, boundless in her prosperity, incalculable in her strength, the wonder and admiration of the world. Time will show what you will make the first | her: but no time can distinish our glory or you

Referring now directly to the Representatives in the Senate from my own State, I modestly suggest that men like William R. King. John T. Morgan and Edmund W. Pettus will compare favorably both in integrity and in ability with any who have shodes knee breeches, somebody shouled from a represented your State or any State in the American Union. JOHN B KNOS. ANNINTON, Ala., April 7.

The profane imprompts poet was captured, and pifficulty of Seclasion on the Sentimental Journey.

From the despatches of yesterday afterno. They have not secured the seclusion which they desired. Descriptions of the distinguished Amer ican have preceded him in every little village along the route, and he is so easily recognized that he becomes the object of frequent and cor-

Spezia station Carrying Shillelahs to Donnybrook

From the despatches of yesterday morning

NEW YORK, April 8.

His Notion. perions of sariff retorm"

NEW BOOKS.

A Weman's Life of Swift.

We come upon a protest that arrest our attention sharply as we read the brief introduction to Sophie Shilleto Smith's Dean Swift" (G. P. Putnam's Sons). The authoress speaks of what the expectations of a critical public may be regarding a new book about Swift and says: "I have written the life neither of a saint nor a flend; I have neither dragged him down to hell nor raised him to heaven; I have have not attired him in scarlet nor endowed him with a cloven hoof, setting him to dance among fiends worse than him-This leads us to believe that whatever we may find she has done with the Dean we may at least be sure that she has treated him with some rhetorical circumstance. To write upon this subject must

not be regarded as easy. We can hardly fail to have a considerable sense of difficulty as we read: "The biographer of Dean Swift is confronted by an almost superhuman task." The reason for its approximately superhuman nature seems to be indicated in what is said immediately after this, namely that "perhaps more untruth has been circulated about Swift than about any character in his-Among those who have helped to give to Swift the appearance of an unpleasant figure it is true that Thack eray and Lord Orrery are to be included; still if the Dean is to be written about "the benefit of an open mind," and certainly nobody writing about him should be "so terribly unjust, so entirely lacking in the mere elements of that tolerance and charity which the most despicable sinner has a right to expect from his felreader to remain calm. It may occur cannot be the object of tolerance, but we do not think that the biographer's meaning will be misunderstood.

These are, as she says, the days of psychology. They are days of tremendous and lascinating introspection, and the great men of the past may indeed expect to be treated with insight, with thorough attention to the profoundest and most elusive mysteries of their insides. As for Swift and his treatment here, the biographer says: "I have tried to place him in the gray light of reality, where perhaps some sunbeams may shine upon him and occasionally cast a golden reflection, where the clouds surrounding him may sometimes be pink tinged. But above all I have tried to represent him as a man of like passions with ourselves, of a like longing for affection, of a like sensitiveness to pain or injury. If I have done this I have succeeded in what I wished to do, and I ask for nothing more than appreciation of the man Swift in the We are human setting of life as it is." confident that neither appreciation nor gratitude will be withheld. Aside from til other considerations, surely it is a matter not lightly to be regarded that an almost superhuman task should have been

As illustrating the substance and the anner of this book we may select from it in two or three places here and there When he was 32 Swift had come to know a great many ladies. His position among hem was poculiar in those days account for his untrammelled friendship with women we are to remember his priestly orders. A bullying disposition probably helped him in the establishment of his circle of feminine worshippers husbands of many society beauties as a allowed to exact a submission which would passion has of consuming a man or a as well as a guide to the real places the salutary educational force, for he was the part of Swift was passed over, almost ment to understand it. Or he may have is required to turn the play "Sir Walter ical perception enabled him to place his finger on the weak spot in the character love for him would be extremely disasof his women friends, and they must per-Spain, who was in Congress from this State force know themselves beaten from the ence by force does not put an end to love; before and during the war, tells of an in- first hour of their acquaintance with him. it only tends to increase it. He therefore terview which he had with the Hon Elihu At 32, in the opinion of the biographer, nothing short of indecent and biasphemous, but B. Washburn, a distinguished member of a man finds the emotional enthusiasm of writing to her as little as possible." Eather ongress who represented this country in youth replaced by mature consideration died of consumption. Possibly her death in autumn, 1865, he says, he went on to and a practical outlook on life. For the was hastened by her jealous outbreak, matter of that there is some reason for believing that Swift was already old in Washburn, with whom his youth. While still he was secretary he had formerly served in Congress. Just to Sir William Temple he wrote the reat this time the Republican party, aided by markable set of resolutions that were to be observed by him in his age. He was south, was engaged in making a great raid to remember then not to marry a young on the Federal treasury. In parting from him Mr. Washburn, grasping his hand with woman, not to keep young company unwarmth, said I wish you fellows were less they really desired it not to be fond of children, not to talk much nor of him-"That is a singular wish," Dr. Curry re- self, not to boast of his former beauty or sponded, after the last four years experi- strength or favor with the ladies seventeen things in all he was to remember

when age should be upon him. At 32, when he was in such fearful I will conclude this short defence of South- favor among the ladies. Swift was, we ern leaders and Southern statesmen by a are told, an ungainly and badly dressed puotation from a speech made by Senator person, entirely deficient in manners Hammond of South Carolina in the Senate and fully conscious of his superiority of the United States in 1858, who says in to the rest of mankind. He did not wait enumeration of the services of Southern for old age, but had already determined not to marry. It was at this period that "Miss Waring, having heard that he was ; been another cause that has preserved you. We have kept the Government conservative to the in a position to marry, at once wrote to great purposes of the Government. We have him demanding his fulfillment of an earlier have checked the aspirations of the most ment from us, that it will pass from our hands, devoted lover." Plainly the experience

Swift was not snobbish. The slightest knowledge of the real Swift, we read. "His attitude to his superiors was an attitude never found in snobbish people. It has its place in the character of the most simple people. It is a characteristic which always accompanies simbeings greater than the speaker. It is excitement of the game, the feeling which the valet has for his A deployable tangle it titled master. It implies an enormous affair is happily unravelled. The mer- dom. capacity for reverence of an elementary kind. It is essentially a childlike quality. accompanies the ultra-British quality of snobbishness. Thus Swift can in no sense be termed snobbish." Certainly the actions of the great. He would have Western farmer's widow with the liked to be a Bishop, but he had written derlust the "Tale of a Tub" and Queene Anne At 8:31 this morning Colonel Boosevett, clad in disliked him. Never could she reconcile a Rough Rider overcoat of khaki with the insignia it with her conscience to make a Bishop of a Colonel, alignted from a saloon car at the St. Patrick's in Ireland. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Before the

He did not like Ireland. By what we with wide and ar rea hing comits. A

tence in a dirty, deing town surrounded by poverty It was not hor matters turned out, but he had for some time, as his letters show, the ery of thinking that it was.

ship with Stella? We read that "wiseacres with a total ignorance of psychology scout the possibility" of such a friendship dressed him neither in black nor in white; as it really was. "They shake their heads wisely and say that every friendship between a man and a woman must end in love; they maintain this optaion in the face of every fact which proves the oppo-They would insist on maintaining forever. They do not, however, deserve human calculations. Some men have in ter of their male friends; some women have such characteristics to which they find no response in their women friends Nor is this true merely of the mannish it is unquestionable that he should have mind in a woman. It is possibly the ideal original. perfection of the qualities which ought to be found in a man or a woman. If this lower middle class have been a favorite demand in the soul of either is negative; butt for sarcasm and ridicule for nearly or refused through conventions or other a century, and it is a well worn themethat external convenience for the unthinking Mrs. John Lane has chosen in Accord majority (for we grant that conventions ing to Maria" low men" as to make it difficult for the are based on a truth, though they have become a lie) the result is preeminently the sketches of Maria's more sensible to us that the most despicable sinner is disustrous for the mind making the de- husband and of her daughter's love bound to be intolerable and accordingly mand, just as the demal of food is bad for affairs. There is something early Vis the body. We have barely learned the torian in the humor and the alphabet of psychology It is perhaps an which suggests that possibly Mr. Do Morimpossibility for the mind of the Teuton | gan and the cycle of fashion have set to understand the necessity of it."

We cannot follow Stella further, but we may indicate just a little of what is said models, in place of the Scandinaviane here of the case of the more unfortunate and French. Vanessa. Esther Vanhomrigh for Vanessa), according to this biographer, was unfortunate purely by reason of her own character. She should never have be-come Swift's pupil; was entirely unsuited for friendship with him or with any man That most deadly of all diseases, Schudr merci, took possession of her"; in other words, her ardors carried her beyond dis-"Let those take pity on her. cretion. says this historian, "who realize the insidious nature of this terrible moral weakness, the existence of which in women of every age and occupation points to great defects in their training. Had her mothe been wise she would have recognized that the only possible end of this must be disastrous for Eather; but those were not the days of experimental education, and mothers did not carry about with them The reader is introduced to several perpsychological thermometers. She was sons at the beginning who drift out of the herefore allowed to go on unneeded until story; there is a hypocrite, whose mi Swift found to his dismay that his lessons | deeds, save in one case, are only hinted at were disregarded, while he himself re- a hero, who is unsympathetic, whether ceived the most profound attention from on the downward path or reformed.

cipil, and she was 20. This historian uninteresting hodge podge. inds that Swift's treatment of the enam-"He was no doubt looked upon by the ing. "There are two possible reasons for preferred to the later one by many of his in no way have been granted to the hus- woman body and soul; it was almost an author had in mind. bands, and the most palpable rudeness on impossibility for a man of his temperathought, as the event proved, that any Swift was going to marry Stella

More Adventures of Belinda

Those who have made the acquaintance of Belinda will be glad to learn more about her from "The Personal Conduct of Relinds, by Eleanor Hoyt Brainerd (Doubleday, Page and Company). That a teacher of youth may be a disciplinarian and at the same time a very pretty young woman is a fact that will astonish no this kind undertakes to conduct a party through Europe and to chaperon other will increase on discovering the curious foundation of Louisiana. It is a glorious collection of elderly persons who look young charges, and an impertinent though Canadian Le Moynes, Iberville, Bienville attractive young man who foists himself and the rest, are as much a part of Amerion her party.

was inevitable and the first attempt; not precisely successful, but then it is T. J. Campbell, S. J.'s "Pioneer Priests nobody. The auctor turns away from tells of the Jesuit missionaries "Among that theme at once, and the reader will the Hurons." In one way the effort to easily forget his curiosity about Belinda's Christianize and civilize an Indian nation capacity as a tourist conductor in the greater interest of the love entanglements that arise. There is the Anierial became martyrs, but it is a story of can aforesaid, there is a manly British which the Church and the order may nobleman of much decision and resource, well feel proud. The volume opens with there is an objectionable, heiress hurring an account of the experiences of Fathers plicity. It is part of the mind which loves French Count and there are three lively to look on and talk about those in high places, not as they are brought into a rally fade into the background even for subjective connection but simply as the older members of the party in the Brebeuf. Daniel, the Lallemants, Garnier,

cenary Count is desterously foiled, thus saving her reputation as a chaperon. It without a vestige of the scheming which is all told amusingly and with much sprightliness. We confess, however, that the Neale Publishing Company, Washwe should have lived to have learned the ington), by Mr. James Parker, former-r European impressions of the Sheraton he was capable of being deeply hurr by old lady and those of the hard working was counsel for Admiral Schley before the

The nine detective stories in "The Evans. of a man with his deficient reputation Achievements of Luther Trant," by Edwin | Some rather random recollections of for orthodoxy. He was made Dean of Balmer and William McHarg (Small, Gen. Joseph P. Farley are gathered under Maynard and Company), are told with the title "Three Rivers: The Hudson spirit and deal with ingeniously tangled The Potomac. The James" (the Neale Hon. Theodore Roosevelt returns he should step read here his ambition had been very crimes. They contain a novel element Publishing Company). Personal reministration over to the Donnybrook Fair now going on the had looked forward to the Donnybrook Fair now going on the had looked forward to the Donnybrook Fair now going on the had looked forward to the Donnybrook Fair now going on the had looked forward to the Donnybrook Fair now going on the had looked forward to the Donnybrook Fair now going on the had looked forward to the Donnybrook Fair now going on the had looked forward to the Donnybrook Fair now going on the had looked forward to the Donnybrook Fair now going on the board of the Board Fair now going on the board of the Board Fair now going on the board of the Board Fair now going on the board of the Board Fair now going on the board of the Board Fair now going on the Board Fair ver to the Donnybrook Fair now going on great. "He had looked forward to a in the application to the solution of the censes are mingled with descriptions perpetual existence on a great stage, sur- problems presented of the theories and of points of interest in the rivers named rounded by big issues, while he himself masuring instruments of the modern The author's associations with the James was to be the promoter of mighty schemes psychological laboratories, which have are chiefly those of boyhood, when he been popularized by Prof. Münsterberg was employed in the Coast Survey; those knicker What are the Grand Young Man's kingdom was the toy with which he would and others. The various forms of analyplay, the greatest in that kingdom the sis are described in successive tales but days; those of the Potomac are of the ninepins which he would raise or over- confidence in their practical use would be civil war. There are very interesting

greater if the hero's faculty of intuit less pronounced. He calls him a "practical psychologist"; on putting th facts before him he at once sets his finger on the criminal and uses the appliance simply to demonstrate to others what his exquisite to himself. He does not despise the proesses of the more conventional sleuth at a pinch in procuring his information What was the nature of Swift's friendhis calm assurance and infalls bility surpass even those of S. Holmes parading before the faithful Watson All this, however, helps to make a deter tive tale properly exciting, a quality which the authors have been very suc cessful in imparting to these stories.

Whether the creature whose confession is related in Leonidas Andreiveff's it if the world consisted entirely of these Dilemma" (Brown Brothers, Philadelphia) friendships and Cupid had left the stage translated by John Cournes, be insans of not, he and his crime are as repulsive as serious consideration. These alliances the author's art is great. By making the between men and women are based on a assassin tell his own story, the uncerpsychological fact frequently omitted in tainty about how much of it may be believed is added to the problem put them morel and mental characteristics to to the examiners, whether he has acted which they find no response in the charac- under delusions or has been insane without knowing it or has been shamming to escape the consequences of his act A more brutal and less psychologies age would simplify the matter by putting woman or the effeminate man. In each an end to him as a noxious beast case the expression of such attributes is; as it is, his case may be discussed by met by a dead wall, an unsympathetic literary clubs with no hope of a decisive blank. Sometimes this forms the greater judgment. The translation is a little part of a character, call it what you will, rough in spots, perhaps with the intenthe woman's mind in a man, the man's tion of giving some idea of the Russian

The social aspirations of the British John Lane Company for her satire. Just as well worn an the clock back and that we may expect a return to Dickens and Thackeray as The ways which Marie employs in her ascent, however, are universal: the author has humor and a feminine eye for foibles; she writes entertainingly and her readers will

Much better stories have been writte by Fred M. White than "Hard Pressed (R. F. Fenno and Company). It turns o a rather commonplace racing frand which apparently is new to England There is a remarkable lack of the sens of honor and sportsmanship on the part of all concerned, and the author care so little for sport that he does not even describe intelligibly the race that sets everything right.

It is difficult to discover what Ellers H. Clark is driving at in "The Carleton Case" (the Bobbs-Merrill Company). wholly needless murder and a sture Swift was 43 when Eather became his misunderstanding. It is a mystifying and

The volumes of the attractive and co ored girl was the only treatment possible. venient thin paper edition of the novels Marriage with her or with any one else of Thomas Hardy, published by the Harwas out of the question: if he could have pers, follow one another rapidly. The brought himself to marry anybody it latest to appear is "Far From the Mariding would undoubtedly have been Stella. He Crowd," a pleasing reminder that we are has been wrongly blamed for temporiz- reaching the earlier Hardy, who is still the course he followed he may not have admirers. The map giving the fictitious understood the power that an unsatisfied geographical names is a help to the reader

The usual combination of two authors Raleigh." in which Lewis Waller appeared.

Mistory and Blography Though full justice is not done to his

hero, Pierre Le Moyne, Sieur d'Iberville, Mr. Charles B. Reed in "The First Great Canadian" (A. C. McClurg and Company. Chicago) does good service in helping to make that romantic career better known. The new awakening of national feeling in Canada causes due regard to be paid to the brilliant exploits of the French explorers who opened up the land, and in that early epic the remarkable Le Moyne family plays a great part. The dashing feats of Iberville against the Indians and his efforts to drive the British out of the Hudson Bay territory naturally touch Canada more closely than the American. When a young person of greater deeds of his later life, and these are related here adequately, though with a curious division of sympathy between arls, younger than herself but also good the hero of a race that has lost and the looking, even admirers of and believers victims who conquered in the end. There in the competence of American girls may is a fair account too of the settlement at watch her with some trepidation. This the mouth of the Mississippi and the story, which the historians touch upon to her for guidance in addition to her but have not yet told aright; the French ca's story as Miles Standish or John Smith There is fligtation on board ship that or Peter Stuyvesant.

Another record of heroic devotion of to deal with the difficulties of travel is a different sort will be found in the Rev a British steeping car that makes the of North America" (the American Press, trouble, and fielinds will be blamed by New York), the second volume of which Briard and Massé in Acadia and Mount Desert, then come the stories of the missionaries to the Hurons, Jean de Chabanel and Garreau; tales of courage. A deplocable tengle in Belinda's own adventure, perseverance and martyr-

A full exposition of one side of a inmentable controversy is given in "Rear Admirals Schley, Sampson and Cervers' Lieutenant-Commander in the navy, who Court of Inquiry. It is a repetition of the plea for that side. The author is outspoken in his denunciatons and is par ticularly virulent against Rear Admiral

of the Hudson are of his West Point